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Vol. 30 No. 12

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984

Price 30¢

Senior band enters festival

By Frankie Thornhill
The smaller chords of the pop band The Pulse's hit, Every Breath You Take came ringing up the hallway of the new vocational wing at Frank Maddock High—just there was something different in the rendition.

It wasn't only that there were no vocals, but the band's music was being played to the smaller format of a brass, woodwind and percussion band under the guiding baton of music teacher Dale Procter.

Procter likes to have at least one up-to-date number at concerts for the enjoyment of both the audience and the band members, but said "they don't really do all that much to develop their playing style—there's not that much variation in it."

For that reason, the Frank Maddock High School Senior Band won't be playing a pop tune at the Parkland Senior Band Festival in Spruce Grove March 22. The purpose of the festival is not to compete or entertain but to play for other county bands and to learn from observations done on all an inside perspective.

It's more of a beneficial thing than a competition, Procter said. "This will examine each band on its own merits." He added it wouldn't be fair for bands from towns of varying sizes to compete, as the bigger towns have a larger pool of talent to draw upon.

The two adjudicators for the event are Gordon Brock, a music teacher in Strathcona County, and Dennis Pryor, an instructor at the Alberta College in Edmonton. They will give an oral adjudication and a 30-minute workshop after each performance, both in front of the audience as all six bands can benefit from each one. Each band will also be given a tape of its adjudication.

The bands will play three numbers and Procter has chosen a baroque piece, Paine and Air, a classical piece, March and Procession, and a jazz number, Take Five. The Solo/Ensemble Community Band, two Spruce Grove bands and two Stony Plain bands will also be taking part.

Procter has a Bachelor of Education in music from the University of Alberta and plays the

(continued on page 2)



Kerry Lovers plays the jazz number 'Take Five' on the alto saxophone during senior band rehearsal at Frank Maddock High School. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

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New bylaw will clean up town

Drayton Valley town council Thursday passed first reading of a bylaw that will enable the town to force people to clean up their yards.
The "nuisance bylaw," which becomes law after two more readings, states landowners should not let their property become "untidy or unsightly." Buildings, drainage ditches and ponds should not be a "nuisance and dangerous to the public safety or health."
"There's some teeth in this," said the drafter of the bylaw, municipal secretary Bob Dyson.
"There's always complaints coming in," he said, about people who store a lot of unsightly junk in their back yards.
When the bylaw becomes law, it will

town will start issuing warnings to offenders who will have about two weeks to rectify the situation. If they don't, the town will do the work and either bill the property owner or add the cost to his tax bill.
The bylaw also covers weeds and branches and roots of trees which interfere with poles, lines or sewers. Any kind of fire-producing device smoke for more than six minutes each hour will not be permitted.
A clause in the bylaw allows town officials to "enter into any lands, buildings or premises" between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to inspect for potential nuisances.

Murder mystery comes to town

The French comedy/mystery which inspired the Paul Fournier movie series is the latest offering of the D.V. Players.

The play runs April 4, 5 and 6 in the French United Theatre.

A film in the Dark was adapted from Marcel Achard's play, L'Alibi, and is set in Paris in 1938. The character of a rich banking family has been shot and the maid is the prime suspect.

"That's a simple country girl with a bit of class," director Bruce Forsyth said to describe the maid Joseph Lonsdale, played by Elaine Lynch.

"She's a bit of a cynic."

All three acts are set in the office of the managing magistrate, an idealistic newly arrived from the provinces. The murder is his first case. When the play was first produced on Broadway William Shatner played Paul Fournier, the magistrate, who is portrayed here by Lisa Johnston.

"The play doesn't have much action beyond dialogue, said the troupe's president Brenda Forsyth, which makes it "a little harder to pull off. I think our two main characters are very strong," she said of Lynch and Johnston. Forsyth plays the magistrate's assistant wife, Antoinette.

Devlin's clerk, who is present on the set most of the time, is played by Chris Tucker, and Dave Smith plays the police magistrate, a "bushy-tailed" character, according to Forsyth.

The teacher had his wife are played by John Wolf and Mary Schmitt. Is the original



John Johnston and Elaine Lynch rehearse A film in the Dark.

(photo by Frankie Thorsell)

production Walter Mathison, another well known actor, played the lumber.

The entire play revolves around the magistrate's investigation of the murder as he interrogates the suspects in preparation for making an arrest.

The troupe tries to produce three plays a year.

but the intention of this one may mean only one more this year. Forsyth said.

"We're a good group, we're working well together but it's not easy to have more people," she added. One drawback is the amount of time that has to be devoted to the production. "It's a hobby that's like a job."

Local boy cleans up in show

The biggest winner from the west and in the 12th Annual Fairchild Handicap show was a 11-year-old boy from Drayton Valley.

Grade 5 student Clayton Schinner took no less than four awards at the show's opening March 14, including a \$50 prize for the outstanding children's exhibit with his rock man.

The rock man, constructed of small, flat stones, also won in the ornamental toys and dolls category. Schinner tied for the award in the sculpture category with his floor and wall rattlesnake, and his log cabin tied in the decorative woodwork class.

Other west and east winners were Amelie Bofus for her crocheted baby outfit; Dorothy Davis for her oil painting of a baby fox; Louise

Pacey for her hand built porcelain wind chime; Brian Weinberger for her quilted bag; and Joanne McLeod for her knitted baby shirt.

"It was an encouraging response from the west out," said Randy Brock, assistant director of Fairchild parks and recreation. Over 40 items were entered from the west and this year, more than double last year's total. A total of 276 items were entered in the show, about the same as last year.

Schinner didn't think of entering the show until his aunt suggested it to him.

"I thought a whole bunch of other people would win," he said. "I just made the make for the fun of it one day at my grandmother's."

He plans to buy a pair of handmade mittens from his uncle with his \$50 prize money.

Conductor challenged

(Continued from page 1)

troubled and the baritone, and "a little drama." He said the same music room at Frank Macdonald is "one of the best in the province, particularly for a town this size." The deadness of the acoustically-designed room makes it easier for him to pinpoint who's off, as there is almost no echo.

The students range from Grades 9 to 12 and have varying degrees of experience. "One of the biggest challenges facing a group like this," Proctor said.

Choosing numbers to play is a compromise. "You have to find something the senior players will be forced to play that isn't out of the reach of the junior players."

Sometimes students will try to pull the wool over their conductor's eyes. "In any band you'll get actors who go through all the motions and never make a sound." To overcome that possibility Proctor conducts individual performances in his office, as well as occasional section rehearsals.

All things considered, he said the band does "pretty well. They're a group that this town can be proud of."



Clayton Schinner with his award-winning rock man. (photo by Lisa Lewis)

Business licence fees go up

By Frankie Thorsell

Drayton Valley's new business licence bylaw passed third reading Thursday to become law despite reservations held by some councillors.

Charlie Miller expressed concern over a clause stating business licence would not be issued for home occupations until approved by the Municipal Planning Commission, of which he is the chairman.

"That puts a fair amount of responsibility on the planning commission—I'm not sure I'm in love with that section," he said.

Referring to home occupations requiring licences, Councillor Bill Paine asked, "How do you plan on administering this?" Municipal secretary Bob Dykes countered, "It would be a nightmare," because people doing renovations, for example, could claim to be just helping out a friend.

Mayor Bob Mayhew was concerned about paying the bylaw now in order to issue this year's licences.

"If there's something that's horrible, we'll change it," he said.

Teachers prepare for computers in classes

Teachers become pupils at St. Anthony March 14 when an in-service manager from Alberta Education turned them loose on 10 Apple IIe computer terminals.

Only a handful of the school's 19 teachers and four support staff had any computer experience, said principal Iren Williams, who is waiting for board approval to purchase computers for St. Anthony.

"We hope we will have them ready to commence the program in the fall," he said.

Jim Kucharski, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Drayton Valley Roman Catholic School District No. 131, said the school would probably have computers by September. He didn't know yet how many or what models would be purchased, however.

"We were pleased with the recommendations we got from the staff of St. Anthony," he said. The teachers presented the board with a report two days after their hands-on workshop.

Kucharski said St. Anthony will not necessarily purchase the computers recommended by Alberta Education but may consider a more advanced and therefore more expensive model. Although the software available through Alberta Education is Apple brand, Kucharski said it is compatible with other makes of computers, as well.

Craig Roudsberg, in-service manager with Alberta Education, speaks about his time travelling to schools and the other half preparing materials.

"Schools should reflect what's happening in the outside world," he said, explaining that his is touched daily by computers. The major use for computers in school is for drill and practice. His staff computers make it easier for pupils to learn their own rates of speed—advancing to the next level when they're ready, preventing the faster one from becoming bored—the slower one from becoming frustrated.



Grade 5 teacher Irene Wood and Grade 6 teacher Bob Southwood run through the Apple IIe computer program. (photo by Frankie Thorsell)

Another use is for internal purposes, as in the case of a child who has been sick for several days and has missed the introduction to a new topic. The computer can substitute the teacher's writing to spend extra time to help the pupil catch up.

A child learns for two or three weeks with the program could borrow a school computer and keep pace with the class through a modem, which connects computers by telephone.

Roudsberg said even one game can be beneficial, especially those that help develop problem-solving skills. About average games, however, he said, "I tend to think they have little value in education."

He pointed out computers would never replace teachers but should be thought of as a tool designed to assist teachers just as a film projector does.

He recommended students be given background in the history and development of computer technology, to avoid their thinking computers were infallible.

"The computer's a glass machine," he said. "Glass can shatter, so, meaning any program was only as good as the programmer. To avoid schools in choosing appropriate programs for purchase, Alberta Education subjects them to a set of rigorous evaluation procedures before buying them in bulk and offering them for sale. They test programs from all over North America and are now going to Europe for French language programs."

"One advantage of teaching with computers is the children enjoy them."

"Students sometimes stand there, but they don't visualize them," he said.

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Opinions

Nuisance bylaw cleans up town

Drayton Valley's nuisance bylaw will be a welcome addition to the town's books. After two more readings (which will probably take place at the next council meeting) people will have a recourse to hazardous or unsightly conditions in our community.

Most of our citizens take reasonable pride in their homes and yards and keep them clean. This bylaw is for those few who set up shop with wrecks and hoists to remove engines from vehicles.

The skeletons of a number of cars and trucks are buried in open graves in Drayton Valley backyards. We don't need to have these eyesores fester our community and town council should be commended for taking action against the offending minority.

Municipal secretary Bob Dykes' explanations that complainants are received regularly at the town office indicate the balance of the community is unwilling to put up with conditions which may also be dangerous to children.

Old wrecks are often enticing to children and they are not meant to be playpens. Piles of lumber and garbage are as climbable as haystacks to youngsters, but nails and other sharp objects make them unsafe.

Everyone pays taxes in one way or another and this is everyone's community where no one has the right to spoil it with garbage.

Two weeks notice is fair for someone to clean up their act and make this town more livable.



"This is your Typical Westerner, Skells beer, eats red meat..."

Drayton Valley shows up at county handicraft show

It seems, by the number of entries into the annual Parkland Handicraft show this year, Drayton Valley and area residents have become either more interested in arts and crafts or more interested in county events.

Of the total of 278 items entered more than 45 came from the Drayton Valley area. Compared to last year that represents a conservative increase of more than 60 per cent.

Last year Drayton Valley came away with only one winner, Shelly Helbert compared to six this year. Clayton Skinner, Annelise Behta, Dorothy Davis, Louise Pessy, Robin Wenborne and Jessie McLeod.

The year in the 13th annual show, held March 14, in Stony Plain, Skinner, a 11 year old, took a total of four awards out doing the

two photography awards received by Helbert last year.

A number of reasons can be attributed to the increase in the number of participants. This year the west end recreation department for the county of Parkland not only advertised the handicraft show more but made an effort at personally contacting organizations and groups involved in handicrafts.

Another possible reason is economics. Arts and crafts is an old form of entertainment being investigated by an increasing number of people. For some it is no longer affordable to seek commercial forms of entertainment and therefore they seek an alternate.

If this year is an example of what the west end of the county can accomplish next

year's competition should prove even more formidable for the dominating east end of the county.

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to its editor. To be published, all letters must be signed by their author and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor and printer assume no liability for loss or damage to the contents of manuscripts. Writers are requested to keep their letters as short as possible. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, length and content. Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 125, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0B 0B0.

Your Comment

Who would you like to see as the next Liberal leader?



Paul Wilson
Drayton Valley
John Davidson

Charles Elliott
Vancouver
Put a woman in there. Women are coming into the cabinet; men are being groomed.

Julie Gorman
Drayton Valley
Idea: Conscience. I think she'd do a good job.

Bertie Wall
Stony Plain
It doesn't really matter because the Liberals wouldn't get in anyway.

Wanda Lee
Drayton Valley
John Turner

Island paradise hard to get to Perspectives

By Jack Morrison

I always thought travelling to a tropical island in the Pacific was supposed to be fun not trying and boring.

My anticipation of sun, sand and surf had been lessening ever since my girlfriend and I decided to take a tropical vacation in Hawaii. But I had never really known what anticipation was until my encounter with Air Canada.

Anticipation is standing in line for three hours waiting for our national airline to arrange up enough staff members to process anxious tourists. Anticipation is waiting for a special truck to start the plane's engines. Anticipation is waiting for another truck to start the plane's engines because the first one ran out of gas. Anticipation is waiting for another truck to come because the second one they called for had a dead battery. Anticipation is taking off and leaving the backup navigation system declared that it too wanted a holiday. Anticipation is travelling for a whole 20 minutes and having around to land at the Vancouver airport. Anticipation is being promised an air conditioning truck and instead getting the plane doors opened to cool off the interior. Anticipation is seeing scrambled eggs off of plastic dishes on the ground. Anticipation is finding out the plane is required but we can't take off for another three hours because a new crew was called in. Anticipation is wandering around the Vancouver airport. Anticipation is being loaded on a bus to be transported to the aircraft out on the tarmac.

Our trip started out at 4 a.m. Saturday, March 3, as the taxi rolled up to the departure area of the Calgary International airport. Following the advice of our travel agent we entered the terminal three hours before our flight was scheduled to take off.

You could hear a coachman scurry across the brick tiles if there were such things as coachmen in Calgary. The only person in sight was a night janitor vacuuming the same place of carpet at or seven times with an overzealous vacuum cleaner. Once in a while a vehicle with a yellow flashing light would dart across the tarmac to some important destination.

Five o'clock rolled around and a few more people trickled into the terminal. What was notable was that the competition, Wardell, had employees waiting to check in their customers. They were not supposed to leave until a half an hour after the Air Canada flight was scheduled to leave. Five-thirty stopped by and more people were lining up behind the Air Canada check-in counter and not an Air Canada employee in sight.

As the clock approached 8 a.m. a lone and wary bare Air Canada employee showed up to take the travel vouchers and turn them into plane tickets.

Forty minutes before our plane was scheduled to take off another lone Air Canada employee showed up to start check the mass of anxious travellers onto the plane.

What was really frustrating was watching the Wardell Boeing 747 taxi down the runway ahead of us.

us. It was supposed to take off 30 minutes after we did. That 30-minute delay was just the start of a horror story that was to continue for another eight hours.

Landing at Vancouver airport we boarded more passengers and a new flight crew.

It was there at the Vancouver airport Murphy's law hinted it would become a prevalent force in our travel plans.

If you have never seen murder in somebody's eyes you all you need do is look at a frustrated, angry tourist waiting to begin soaking up some tropical sun. Air Canada had 500 angry, frustrated tourists on their hands when they announced the plane had been spotted but that it would take three hours to call in another flight crew.

The most frustrating portion of the trip was not really knowing why the new crew was called in. Only by going and talking to a supervisor did I find out the cause.

Our present crew, even though they had only 40 minutes of flying time, would have become ill if the installation of the back up navigation system had taken more than 20 minutes. Crews, so I am to understand, are advised to fly a maximum of 14 hours. The installation actually took less than the 20 minutes, but someone with their infinite wisdom decided to call in a new crew anyway.

The bad luck with Air Canada seemed to be an omert.

Attempting to travel home we encountered an inter-lender airline who took our money then seemed to forget that we even existed.

While I was returning our rented car on the Big Island (Hawaii), unbeknownst to me my travelling companion was hurriedly trying to secure us a seat with Hawaiian Air a competitor to Aloha Airlines. The only problem was the flight was due to leave at 10:25 a.m. and the time was 10:20 a.m. It was the only flight out that morning with seats available.

As I got off the van which dropped you off at the terminal from returning your car all I heard was "Run, the plane leaves in five minutes." It was like those O.J. Simpson commercials where he leaps over logs and runs around people. Looking back, I can smirk at our misfortune. But I also think of what it would have been like if I had not returned in time to catch that plane. I could certainly have handled another few days in paradise.

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Therapist rewards child's positive behavior

By Freddie Thomson

It may not seem right to ignore your child if he's screaming in the grocery store because he wants a chocolate bar, but that's exactly what Bruce Uditky recommends. And he doesn't just mean don't buy the chocolate bar, he means pretend the child isn't there.

A behaviorist therapist and instructor at Great Macleod College, Uditky readily admits he doesn't always remember to follow his own advice. After all, it's not easy to adjust yourself to the discouraging stares of strangers while you ignore your screaming child in public.

"The most effective way to change people's behavior is to give them positive attention—not punishment. We have this idea that if we punish kids, they'll stop doing things wrong, but if that were true, they'd need very little punishing."

Uditky was speaking before about 40 people at Boulder's Children of the 80s Conference in Spruce Grove. The conference was co-organized by the East Fortified Pro-School Unharmful Committee and Community Agencies, Parents and Schools (EAFPS).

"One of the most violent places in this world is the shopping centre," he said. "How often do you see the parent pushing the kid for walking slowly while they look through a 400 dress? You're more likely to see anger and violence, because the child is making up."

Kids will make up to get the attention they crave and don't get when they're playing quietly. Uditky suggests parents put a sign on their refrigerator that reads, "Catch your kids being good." The idea is to reward your child for things he does right, no matter how small, so the child will begin to realize that's the way to get attention.

If they're being good in the grocery store, tell them they can have a dessert afterwards—don't wait until they drop the eggs before you tell them, he advised.

A mother in the audience asked, "shouldn't



Bruce Uditky speaks on positive ways to discipline your child. (photo by Freddie Thomson)

they behave because they're well-behaved kids?" he asked. "If they're good and they definitely want it, they're bad. Doing something they want to do after shopping is another form of reward for good behavior."

If a child is consistently bad when friends come over to visit and you want to start using this sort of behavior modification, Uditky suggested setting up a one or two-minute visit with a friend, so short that the child doesn't have a chance to act up. Then when the friend leaves, you'll have the opportunity to thank the child for letting you have such a nice, peaceful visit.

He also recommended parents not use negative terms when trying to change their child's behavior. Say "please talk slowly" instead of "stop screaming," for example. He stressed the importance of expressing things

clearly, such as saying, "don't punch George" instead of "nice hitting." The more specific the parents are, the less confusing the situation is for the child.

To make it easier for parents to notice if their child's behavior is indeed improving, he suggested counting specific incidents. He said it's been found that a child has to change 60 to 70 per cent before the parents notice and many children will give up if they feel they're changing and their parents don't perceive it.

Be unobtrusive about counting, he said, but note it down even if she puts away just one dish—that way you'll see change immediately, no matter how small. Count the bad behavior too and you may find things have gotten out of perspective if you're saying, "he's always doing that."

Some behavior you just have to put up with because after all, your child is just a child. Just as one of your duties as a parent is to absorb your partner's frustrations at the end of the day, so it is your duty as a parent to let the child yell at you after a bad day at school. He won't last, Uditky said.

He warned against punishing in anger or speaking for any reason. Instead, "take away something he values." Punishments should be consistent and short. Scientifically, "we know it doesn't work to make a punishment long term."

It's more effective to take away television for an evening than for a week.

If "time out" is used for punishment it should be five minutes at the most—that gets the message across. Parents should realize it's a learning opportunity for kids to be with their parents—just as they wouldn't learn anything if they were standing in the hallway the whole time. They're learning something at home if they're banished to their room.

Uditky's seminar was just one of 11 to choose from. Over 200 people attended the conference.

Boxers win in Hobbema

Members of the Derrick Boxing Club travelled to Hobbema March 16 for an invitational card with two members coming home with clear victories.

Kurt Uchayka met Syrus Grov's Garry Bunkin in the 150 lb. class, winning the bout in the first round.

According to coaches, Uchayka "came out strong and outboxed Bunkin with punches" before the referee stopped the fight.

It took less than two rounds for 167 lb. Jamie Vovk to best Keith Nepease of Hobbema with a confident work leading "uncontested combination."

Terry Swartz had his hands full in the 128 lb. class, losing to the more experienced Frank Muth of Hobbema.

Overall, trainer and coach Lawrence Dupuy said he was "very pleased and proud" of the fighters. Out of the five class competitors, Drayton Valley came home with four trophies. Jamie Vovk was nominated best intermediate boxer of the event.

The club has a dual travelling card this weekend, fighting in Lethbridge March 24 then Medicine Hat March 25.

Recreation

Peelers lose semi-final

By Paul Courtenay

The Orange Peeler's club from the basement of the Men's Recreational Hockey League ended Sunday night in overtime against the Green Arrows.

In the second game of their best-of-three series, Peelers almost upset the league's top team but lost 5-3 three minutes into the fourth period. The win gave the Arrows a berth into the final series against either the Wildcats or the Blackhawks.

The Peelers finished last after the regular season then pulled a surprising win over the Vikings in the first round of playoffs.

"We probably played better in the playoffs but more dedication and worked harder," Peeler spokesman Neil Smith said.

"We pulled on a loss."

Against the Arrows, Peelers lost 6-0 in the first game then held their own throughout the second.

Arrows opened the scoring 5-0 but Peelers managed a tie by the game's halfway point. After the Arrows went ahead 5-3, Peelers fired two past goalie Gord McDermott for a 4-3 lead.

The teams finished tied at the end of regulation time with the Arrows winning in the overtime period.

"We weren't over confident before the game and they certainly gave us a good game," Arrows representative Glen Hunter said. "If we would have had any other goalie other than Gordie (McDermott) we probably wouldn't have taken it."

The Orange team finished last but they have a pretty good lineup. They didn't have the players coming out, so they had a different lineup in the playoffs.

"If they would've had the same lineup in the regular season, they would have finished a lot higher than last place," Hunter added.

In the second series, the Wildcats (white) lead after a 3-1 win Wednesday. The Wildcats and Blackhawks played March 19 with a possible third game scheduled for March 21 or 22.



The possibility of a perfect 25 hand always exists when playing cribbage. Mary Flakewes, holding the cards and Albert Blomk were two of the more than 25 seniors trying for one of the eight positions on the cribbage team travelling to Markay Thursday for an interclub playdown. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Perfect hand?

The possibility of a perfect 25 hand always exists when playing cribbage. Mary Flakewes, holding the cards and Albert Blomk were two of the more than 25 seniors trying for one of the eight positions on the cribbage team travelling to Markay Thursday for an interclub playdown.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

Clippers need Sylvan Lake win

By Paul Courtenay

Rose's Well Service Clippers need a win tonight in Sylvan Lake to keep afloat in North Central Alberta Hockey League playoffs.

Clippers brought the best of three series to a tie Sunday, leading Sylvan Lake here 5-4 and must come up with another win to take the series.

"We're going to have to play exceptionally well Wednesday to beat them," coach Gary Humphreys said.

"We have to play 60 minutes of hockey all the time with this team," he explained, adding that penalties could definitely hurt Clippers' chances.

"If we stay even with them it should be fine, but if we have more penalties than they do we'll be in trouble."

In their last regular season game, the local midge hockey team beat Sylvan Lake 5-1, snapping a six-game losing streak.

On Sunday, the clubs exchanged periods with the Clippers taking a 3-0 lead after the first period and Sylvan Lake tying the game 4-4 after two.

It took until the 15-minute mark of the final period before Clippers gained the win on a Blair Shishahski goal.

The third period win over game but it was a rough game," Humphreys said. "Our defense played better than they have now in a long time and that helped us out a lot."

In their first meeting, the teams played even 4-0 until the third period when Sylvan Lake opened with seven goals. The Clippers lost 7-4.



Clippers beat Sylvan Lake 5-4 Sunday.

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Local rinks sweep mixed

By Phil Courtorella
Local rinks managed a clean sweep of the Drayton Valley Curling Club's mixed open, winning in all three events.
The Maurice Neal rink capped a successful curling season Sunday with an A event win.
"They curled well throughout the split, the whole team did," skip Neal said.
Curling against the Roy Young rink, Neal had little problem, dominating the final game.
"We kept out of reach with our front end. Because of the front end curling so well, it made it easy for me," he said.

While the rink's toughest game was their semi-final against Dave Blumstein, Neal posted the level of competition throughout the B rink bonspiel.
"The split had some tough games, he said, "the quality of mixed curling in Drayton Valley is really high."

With the first and third event finals off the ice, it took the Elson Kaown rink until the final rock to win the second against D. Martin.
The rink was down 4-0 after three ends but came up with a three-ender on the fourth. The team stole one on the fifth, then traded ends until the eighth.

Coming home, Martin attempted to clear a Kaown guard but just clipped it, raising Kaown into the sky and killing two of their own.

The Olson rink had little problem with the



Carl Pacey, Louisa Pacey and Barbara Kaown sweep to a win. (photo by Phil Courtorella)
Graham rink in the third event final, finishing after six ends. The two teams were tied going into the sixth but Olson scored a six-ender, putting the game out of reach.
"The whole team curled well," Olson said. "It was their second chance on a six-ender in the same game."
"The ice was really tricky," Olson added. "If you were a little bit heavy it wouldn't curl like you thought it would, just sort of drift around."

Father, son win races

By Phil Courtorella
Bob Micku and son Shawn came away as the only local winners at the annual Buck Lake Snowmobile Race March 18.

Micku won in the men's 'C' and 'A' classes and placed fourth in the open. Eight-year-old Shawn won the junior class for the second year in a row.
Micku had a tough race in the 'A' event, pitting his GPR 600 against some of the more advanced machines, including Kathy Maser's 440 Trial Indy.

"She had a lot superior sled than I had," Micku said, noting differences between his "conventional" spring sled and the independent front suspension on Maser's.

While Micku took an early lead, his Rimby opponent continually pressed taking over as front runner at least once.

"I realized by lap 10 that it was a 'perfection race' where you couldn't make an error. If I was to make a mistake, she was right there, he said.
Maser passed Micku on lap 14 and it took the Buck Lake racer three times around the 4-km (2.5-mile) track before regaining his lead.

"I got by about the 7th or 10th lap and just made sure I didn't make any more mistakes."

Other winners were Chris Martin (Blacks) in the pro class and open events; George Anderson (Lacombe) in the 'A/A'; Maser in the powder puff and Hans Erenik (Lacombe) in the 'C' class.

DV MINOR BASEBALL GENERAL MEETING & REGISTRATION NIGHT

• Election of executive will take place

**MARCH 22
7:30 p.m.
AMOCO SAFETY HALL**

Drayton Valley



Minor
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D.V.M.S.A. EXECUTIVE 1984

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SIMON KELLY

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REGISTRATION DAY

MARCH 25 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SCOUT HALL

- Boys and girls ages 4 years and up as of December 31, 1983

- Registration fee: \$25⁰⁰ (includes uniform and year end trophies or medals for each player)

- Season to start Mid-May weather permitting (Soccer shoes not required)

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Drayton Valley 27th Annual

Mixed Open Bonspiel

Wish to congratulate the following winners, and thanks to the sponsors for the success of the 27th Annual Bonspiel held March 16th, 17th, and 18th



First Event

Sponsors: Home Hardware

1st Event: Maurice Neal Rink, Maurice Neal-Skip, Olwyn Neal-3rd, Mike Daviduk-2nd, Ruth Daviduk-Lead. Received from Kevin Graham on behalf of Home Hardware



Second Event

Sponsors: Blocks Food Store

2nd Event: Elson Kaown Rink, Elson Kaown-Skip, Louisa Pacey-3rd, Carl Pacey-2nd, Barbara Kaown-Lead. Received from Peggy Metcalfe on behalf of Blocks Food Store.



3rd Event

Sponsors: Pembina Steaming

3rd Event: Arnold Olson Rink, Arnold Olson-Skip, Judy Forrest-3rd, Jack Forrest-2nd, Donna Olson-Lead. Received from Peggy Metcalfe on behalf of Pembina Steaming.

**Curling Wind-up Dance & Buffet
March 24, 1984**

**Tickets Available at Curling Club
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Executive Members

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\$15⁰⁰ per person

Rangers, DV Meter to host tournaments

The Outboard Rangers lost to host-to-host tournaments and are looking for a win to help them rise back to month's end.

The local Pro Wes B team lost a 4-4 final against Gibsons during a Whitworth Pro Wes tournament March 10. Rangers dropped 4-6 before 7-3, St. Albert 6-4 and Doves 6-4 before meeting Gibsons in the championship game.

In their second game of the day, Rangers

were behind 5-4 with 10 seconds remaining when they pulled the posthaste for the extra man. Gibsons scored on the empty net, making it 4-2.

On March 17, the Pro Wes B team lost 4-5 in the first round of an Ouseway tournament, then lost to Vermilion 7-2 the following day. Vermilion lost to host team Ouseway in the final 1-4.

The Rangers will have a shot at their own

eight-team tournament scheduled for March 20 through April 1 at the Centennial Civic Arena. Also, the D.V. Meter Mite team will host an eight-team tournament March 24 and 25 Saturday and Sunday at the Centennial Civic Arena. D.V. Meter will face the Mayersherpe Imperialis in the first game of the local nine tournament Friday. Other teams include the Mayersherpe Outrigger, Wabamun, Evansburg, Whitworth and St. Albert.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE SPONSORS WHO HELPED MAKE THE ENTWISTLE MIXED BOWSHIEL A SUCCESS

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Soccer, baseball registrations coming

Both minor soccer and minor baseball will be holding registration nights in the near future.

The Drayton Valley Minor Soccer Association plans to hold its registration night at the Forest Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 11.

"We are looking for approximately 100 kids

to register," said Stacey Kelly, newly-elected president of the association.

This year, unlike previous years, the entire league will be outlined in new uniforms, said Kelly. As well parent coaches will be assisted by a referee soccer club member.

Other people slated at the organization's meeting March 12 were Leo Harvill, vice-president, John Mahy, treasurer and Wayne Turry, president co-ordinator.

Minor ball plans to have their registration and general meeting Thursday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. at the Amersley Hall.

The purpose of the general meeting is to elect a new committee and to "have or lose" sign out where we are," said outgoing President Chris Lee. "If no one shows up we're in trouble," he added.

Leo anticipates more than 600 children and youths to sign up to play ball.

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Club formed for horse lovers

People who own horses take it for granted they can go riding whenever they feel like it, but many people have neither the facilities nor the money to keep a horse.

Michelle Urchuk and Kate Enkavite of Drayton Valley decided the lack of facilities for people who "just like horses" had to be rectified, so they enlisted the help of local horse trader Dave Doves and started up the Sun Valley Horsemen's Centre.

Although anyone is welcome to join the club, the organizers were thinking primarily of women and children when they got the idea.

"The C-H offered nothing for women," Urchuk said, "especially women who had been home and had six kids and enjoyed riding but had no way of getting back into it."

Enkavite has judged C-H shows and said she doesn't like the competitive aspect, "especially parents pushing the kids—the kids aren't learning anything."

Doves agrees. "The minute it gets competitive horsemen's game out of it."

The club is for "people who feel the horse comes first," he said. Age, sex or handlings are no barrier to the enjoyment of horses.

A former by trade, he "went hungry" riding rules for four years, and has also owned a trail riding outfit. He currently trains horses for cutting, reining and roping.

The club held its first meeting Feb. 20 and will try to meet every Saturday at Enkavite's. The will be on hand most of the time as a resource person for those who need help and members will be able to graze their horses on land.

They have seven extra horses now for interested people who don't have their own horses and are looking to round up some.

"If people have wild broke animals sitting around their fields we'll take care of them," Urchuk said, exchanging grooming, grazing and exercise for the use of the horse. There will be no charge to anyone who joins the club.

"We're trying to keep the costs minimal," she said, though bike sales and rallies.

The first two meetings were mainly organizational, with Doves teaching grooming and the importance of fitting the tack to the horse.

"Safety is the number one aspect," Urchuk said. "We work strictly individually—advance of your own pace." At once a weather permit and for those who feel ready, the club will hold a day-long trail ride.

They also hope to have a deeper ride in August, and plan a series of hands, inexpensive western tack making, including show blankets, holsters, breaststaps, lead ropes and bridles. They hope to split the group into two so the adults can ride without their kids.



Dave Doves has been a horseman all his life. (Photo by Frankie Thompson)

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Libby's, 1.38 L		Libby's In Tomato Sauce, 385 ml		Gold Seal, 440 g	
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Libby's with Pork or Meatless, 565 ml		Libby's In Tomato Sauce, 385 ml		Four Star White, 385 ml	
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Campbell's, 284 ml		Libby's In Tomato Sauce, 385 ml		Spaghetti Sauce.....	\$1 ¹⁰
Chicken Soup.....	2/85 ⁰⁰	Tuna.....	\$1 ⁰⁰	Prep Regular or Mushroom, 385 ml	
Campbell's Cream of, 284 ml		Cover Leaf Flaked White, 50 g			



Baby Food.....	2/79 ⁰⁰
Hunt's Unsweetened, 127 g	
Coffee.....	\$3 ⁰⁰
Nesbitt Signature, 385 g	
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Nesbitt Tradition Regular or First, 385 g	
Tea Bags.....	\$2 ⁰⁰
First Taste Orange Pellets, 97 g	
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DAIRY VALUES

Cheese Food Slices.....	\$2 ⁰⁰
Black Diamond Singles Process Thin, 500 g	
Cream Cheese.....	\$1 ⁰⁰
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Kraft 4 varieties, 227 g	
Cheese Stick.....	\$2 ⁰⁰
Kraft Crackers Baked Old or Medium Cheddar, 340g	
Margarine.....	\$2 ⁰⁰
Blue Bonnet Regular, 1.38 kg	



Cereal.....	\$1 ⁰⁰	Cookies.....	\$1 ⁷⁰	Saled Dressing.....	\$1 ⁰⁰
Shredded, 475 g		Peddie's The Tea Assorted, 450 g		Kraft Creamy Cucumber, 500 ml	
Peanut Butter.....	\$1 ⁰⁰	Cookies.....	\$1 ⁰⁰	Granola Bars.....	\$1 ⁰⁰
Kraft Smooth or Chunky, 800 g		Peddie's Caramel & Macaroni Ruffles, 300 g		Nature Valley Chewy, 210 g	
Coleslaw Dressing.....	\$1 ⁰⁰	Crackers.....	\$1 ⁰⁰		
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MEATS



Chocolate Oak Mix.....	\$2 ⁷⁰
Heath's, 760 g	
Spaghetti Sauce Mix.....	55 ⁰⁰
Cala Visions Canadian or Italian, 45 g	
Quik Syrup.....	\$2 ⁷⁰
Heath's, 760 ml	
Coffee Filters.....	99 ⁰⁰
Mellin's No. 4, 40's	
Coffee Filters.....	\$1 ⁰⁰
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Bean Sprouts.....	89 ⁰⁰
China Lily 540 g	
Soye Sauce.....	89 ⁰⁰
China Lily, 170 ml	
Foil Wrap.....	\$1 ⁰⁰
Alou 12", 25"	
Naigons.....	79 ⁰⁰
Scott White or Assorted, 97 g	
Bathroom Tissue.....	\$1 ⁰⁰
Cashmere White or Assorted, 4 roll pkg	
Bathroom Tissue.....	\$3 ⁰⁰
Pure Champagne, Yellow or White, 6 roll pkg	

Round Steak
\$5⁰⁰

Rump Roast
\$5⁰⁰



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Raspberry Juice.....	99 ⁰⁰
Westvale Concentrate, 250 ml	
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Dessert Topping.....	99 ⁰⁰
Cool Whip, 500 ml	

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Jazz dancing, weight lifting classes coming

Trip and jazz dance instruction is coming to Drayton in April. May and June. Angela Hinkel, a professional dancer from Sherwood Park, will instruct tap dancing and jazz Mondays from April 8 to June 25. Lessons will begin at approximately 4 p.m. The ages are from five years and up and the fee is \$10 per month for children and teens and \$20 per month for adults.

Aerobic interval music will be held at the Drayton village office on or before March 28. For more information call Daylene at 895-5555 Wednesdays or 895-5741 at home.

It's not too late to join the weight lifting class instructed by Rod Barrett. Children, teens, men and women are all welcome. Lessons started March 15 and will run to May 21. There is more information available at the Drayton village office.

There will be a tennis day March 28 from 9:00 to 4 p.m. in the Drayton Civic Centre club room. There are announced tennis programs in Colner, Thornley and New Georgia.

There are several courses being offered over the next six weeks, including archery orientation. March 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Arlyn Kuhn from Sherwood Archery League will instruct this course. Equipment is available at no extra cost. The day will be spent at the Drayton Elementary School gym. More information may be obtained by contacting the Drayton village office.

More there will instruct lessons for the beginning level Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. beginning April 2 until May 24 in the Drayton Elementary School gym.

Whitewater painting (ready to finish pottery) is being offered for four evenings beginning April 3 and ending April 24. This will be held in the Drayton Civic Centre arts and crafts room with Vera Becht instructing.

The beginning paper tape and leatherwork will be taught April 15 and 26 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Drayton Civic Centre arts and crafts room. Gladys Sobon will instruct this course.

There will be a one-day miniature cooking course Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Drayton High School Home Ec. Room. Heather

Breton News

By Dorothy Gerwin

MacDonald will instruct this course. Registration must be made before April 15.

A ball class for players and coaches will be held Saturday, May 6 at the Maple Ridge Park ball diamond. Registration must be made at the village office.

The winners of the Pinned card party held March 7 were ladies' high Janet Ellis, ladies' low Angie Simmonds, men's high Allan Pennington, men's low Ray Ellis. The travelling prize went to

Breakfast Outfit and the door prize to Daphne Oshin.

Ray Ellis was one of the judges for the Drayton Valley district 4-8 public speaking held March 4 at Esqued.

The weekend of March 18 David and Dixie Ellis and boys travelled to Weyburn, Sask. to visit The Ellis who is employed there as a radio announcer.

The Breton Golf Club will hold its annual pot luck supper Monday, March 26 in the Breton Golf Centre at 6:30 p.m. This is open to the public. The annual meeting will follow the supper. Anyone wishing to have golfing in Breton should attend.

The Breton United Church Women will hold its annual meal supper in the Breton Community Centre Wednesday, April 4 from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The children of Breton elementary travelled to Warburg School last week to see the planetarium that was not up there.

Dr. Pajars was born in Uganda but lived most of his life and obtained his schooling in England. He qualified from Manchester University in 1979 and then completed his

oldest of his birthday cake recipe. The program for the evening was "Old Olive's Mail Tidbit Night."

The next executive meeting will be held on April 3 at Yvonne Hansen's, the guests are to be Fay Kalkbrenner, Heather Mac and Bev Thomas.

The membership new stands at 182 with the addition of two new members, Myrtle Kennedy and Leanne Kalkbrenner.

Dale Duperon was presented with his five-year membership pin. Connie Dunderhuf was the

oldest of his birthday cake recipe. The program for the evening was "Old Olive's Mail Tidbit Night."

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Talent show slated Mar. 31

By LeRoy Larson

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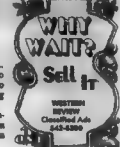
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Doctor joins clinic

By Dorothy Gerwin

Dr. Baku Pajars has now joined Dr. Jones as a partner in the Breton Medical Clinic.

Dr. Pajars was born in Uganda but lived most of his life and obtained his schooling in England. He qualified from Manchester University in 1979 and then completed his

oldest of his birthday cake recipe. The program for the evening was "Old Olive's Mail Tidbit Night."

The next executive meeting will be held on April 3 at Yvonne Hansen's, the guests are to be Fay Kalkbrenner, Heather Mac and Bev Thomas.

The membership new stands at 182 with the addition of two new members, Myrtle Kennedy and Leanne Kalkbrenner.

Association accepting award nominations

By Les Law
727-9772

An organizational meeting of interested parents wishing to help to organize the 1984 grand banquet and dance was held March 15 at Grand Trunk High School.

A committee of seven eager parents was formed. This group is now in charge of arranging for the grand banquet and dance, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 30.

The Pembina River Hockey Association is

Evansburg News

accepting nominations for the Guy Coulombe Jr. Award. Nominations should have demonstrated exceptional community service work and must be presently attending school or not out of high school.

Library board holds meeting

By Rhonda Whitfield
262-3000

The Whitfield Library Board held its meeting Tuesday evening in the library. New books have been bought and new purchases are planned for the new future.

Donna Eason has returned from a holiday with relatives in Prince George, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rhonda Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitfield recently attended Gregory Daniel's funeral in Kelowna, B.C.

The senior citizens will have a meeting Wednesday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in the Centre. A

pot luck supper will follow the meeting and will begin at 6 p.m.

Family Festival Show is scheduled for April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Whitfield Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis recently attended the nephew's funeral at Banff, Alberta.

The youth talent show will be held in the community hall Saturday, March 24.

Donna Eason recently visited her daughter Joanne in Banff, Alberta.

Charlotte Waters and Gill Bagley recently attended an elected official seminar on budgeting, held in Minneapolis.

school for more than four years. Nominations should be given to Rennie Tuttle by April 1.

Double EK Loans invite everyone to swing into spring with the first dance of the new season at the Legion Hall in Evansburg March 26 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each, including a midnight snack.

The 4-H Parkland public speaking finals were held at Kinsella Hall March 18.

Representing the Parkland 4-H Club in the south half of the northwest region at Edson March 22 speakers will be master Tracy Plummer and junior Shirley Plummer, both from Lakeland, Ontario.

Do Your Own Interior Improvements

Thursday, April 5/84 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Pooty People Ltd.
Cost \$6.00 per person
Learn about interior finishes such as upholstery, draperies, wall coverings, flooring and how to supply them in your own home.

Pre-registration with
2000 Hours Redeemable
\$42-5000



Help Spread The Word!
The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after hours at 4905-52 Ave.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE

one day course in Drayton Valley area

Edmonton Parachute Club will be conducting a first jump course on Saturday.

April 14/84, Call 727-4325 for time and location

\$199⁰⁰

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Satellite T.V. Sale

KLM Chryslers Receiver c/w 8 ft RANGER dish Reg 3275⁰⁰, Sale price \$1825

KLM Chryslers Receiver c/w 11 ft RANGER dish Reg 3275⁰⁰, Sale price \$2195

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Model 1100-01 c/w 8 ft dish Reg 3280, Sale price \$2295

Model 1100-01 c/w 11 ft dish Reg 3410, Sale price \$2595

Model 1200-01 c/w 8 ft dish Reg 3385, Sale price \$2100

Model 1200-01 c/w 11 ft dish Reg 3420, Sale price \$2395

Linco 1200-01 receiver, matrix stereo sound interfaced for laser track on remote

Model 9540 c/w 11 ft dish Reg 3400, Sale price \$2295

Choose from DRAKE, AUTO-TEC and more! Prices include 120 amp plug of cable, includes mounting post

We can tell you why pay \$400 more!...this easy!

Call Today...542-4867

Swan Hills chosen for major hazardous waste disposal

By Geoff White and Sheila Frost

A five-year effort to find a site for a major hazardous waste disposal plant has finally been completed with the selection of Swan Hills as the best community.

The plant will be built in non-commercial land about 20 kilometres from the town of 8,800 which is located about 200 kilometres northwest of Edmonton.

Of several sites considered industrially suitable and safe, Swan Hills was the only community whose residents actually wanted the plant.

Businessmen paid 70 per cent in favour of housing the project in a plebiscite in September, 1982.

Residents of Park, Saskatchewan and rural counties in east-central Alberta that the government had also considered industrially suitable locations registered voting objections to having the plant in their areas.

The plant is needed to destroy, neutralize or safely burn hundreds of thousands of tonnes of hazardous chemical wastes produced by Alcan's industries.

The Environment Council of Alberta, which opposed the wastes problem in 1979 and 1980, recommended that the plant be built near Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton's industrial River valley by the majority of hazardous wastes are generated.

But Environment Minister Fred Bradley said this could not be done

because local support for such a plant was absolutely essential.

Bradley said efforts to locate a plant in an area against residents' wishes could result in zoning changes, court actions and other maneuvers that would stymie the government's efforts.

The plant is to be built and operated by a private company which has not yet been selected by the government. The government's initial decision to convert the plant to Chem Recycle, a Canadian subsidiary of a U.S. firm, has been put on hold following convictions of the American parent on pollution charges.

The plant owner, when selected, will operate under the authority of a provincially-owned waste management corporation that will enforce provincial standards.

The plant is not expected to be completed until 1987.

Manufacture industrial companies throughout the province are storing materials to be processed by the plant. These are chemical wastes like oil, solvents, pesticides, sludges, acids and highly dangerous polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) that cannot be safely disposed of any other way.

The Swan Hills site chosen is on roughly ground glass rock which is supposed to stay dry materials looking into the groundwater of shale and sandstone formations below.



Cub Leo Hayden took second place in the Cub Kar Rally held Saturday. (photo by PMA Courtenay)

Cubs hold Kar Rally

By Audrey Klyth

Variety was definitely the spice of the Cub Kar Rally held March 18 at St. Paul's Hall.

Each Cub designed and painted his own car which was made for

a great variety of designs and speeds.

Top racer for A event were Chris Hayden and Chris Hawlett. B event had Mike Hansen, Leo level and C event saw Hayden and Chris Pugh.

Benjamin Parvett, David Macmillan and Michael Brinkman as the winners.

Top racers from the three events completed and Chris Hayden came out ahead to win the competition.

Agro-Electronic Show coming

Anybody who is looking for answers to questions about farm electronics will be able to get them at the Agro-Electronic Show, scheduled to take place in the Alpacas Building on the Western Exposition Association Fair Grounds in Red Deer April 13 and 14, 1984.

The show will feature more than 80 exhibitors of farm-applied electronic equipment including computers, environmental control systems, heating systems, control and monitoring devices, communications technology, electronic training methods, household electronic systems and education in agro-electronics.

The purpose of the show is to enable industry, farmers and other agricultural people to share their knowledge and ideas in the field of electronics as it applies to agriculture.

One of the critical factors to consider when adopting advanced technology is its integration into existing farm systems and its integration into a long-range farm plan. The following series of

seminars and lectures have been designed to provide an overview of electronic systems in agriculture and to help farmers to choose and use electronic equipment as well as to upgrade their present equipment.

Topics to be covered include Field Equipment Control and Monitoring Systems; Livestock Production Systems; Environmental Control Systems; Materials Handling Systems; Record Management Systems; Decision Making Systems; Off-Farm Information Systems; and the Integration of Agro-Electronic Systems.

The Agro-Electronic Show is being sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and the University of Alberta's department of extension. It is free and was extended last year by between 5,000 and 4,000 people.

Further information can be obtained from Dave Scott, Systems Engineer, Alberta Agriculture, J.G. O'Donoghue Building, 700 - 118 Street, Edmonton, Alta. T6K 0T6.

Anorexia difficult to treat

By Dr. Bob Young

The name is a quasi-old medical term, dating from 1898, but it remains somewhat appropriate as the prevalence of the disease increases. The illness is anorexia nervosa, a poorly understood affliction that is notoriously difficult to treat.

Almost exclusively affecting adolescent girls, the condition, characterized by a distortion of body image, leads to extreme reduction of food intake (or vomiting of food that is eaten) in an attempt to prevent a non-existent obesity. The obsession may prove fatal.

The girl's seldom overweight to begin with, are convinced that they are too fat—even when they are emaciated and weigh 47 pounds. The reason for their belief is not clear. Some psychiatrists think that it is related to our society's approval of slenderness although the true reason must be more complex.

Anorexia is also driven into almost complete physical activity and constant dieting in an attempt to "burn up" any calories they may have ingested.

The psychiatric problems of the anorexic are

poorly understood, although some patterns are emerging. The patient may feel inadequate, socially insecure and pressured by family members. Role playing and self-denial or other achievements are ignored by her family, leaving the impression that no matter how well she does it will never be good enough.

Manipulative behavior is a hallmark of the anorexic. They use a variety of tricks to please and control worried and frustrated family members, generally effectively destroying family harmony in the process.

Medical management of these patients is usually a long-term proposition requiring co-operation between the family physician and the psychiatrist. Family counselling is helpful. Many doctors advocate the complete separation of the patient from her family and friends as a part of treatment. No infrequently hospitalization is required to provide the disciplined feeding that may be needed to save the patient's life.

The questions posed by anorexia nervosa are vexing. When we have a few more anorexic treatments may be more effective.

ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP SPECIAL

□ \$49⁹⁵ 4 cyl. □ \$56⁹⁵ 6 cyl. □ \$64⁹⁵ 8 cyl.

Includes new resistor type sparkplugs & labor

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HANNAS SEEDS LIMITED

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Gulf Great Values SPRING Sale

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All Gulf and Fram Filters 18% OFF

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SAVE at participating GULF Farm Agents MAR 15 to MAY 31!

Buy and Change a regular maintenance of Gulf Oil Products. Don't forget to check your oil.

Executive elected

By Gloria Walsh

Members of the community club met at the March 13 meeting of the community club in the following order: President Vance Urt, Vice-president Alma Schmidt, Secretary Bob Jahn and Treasurer Vera Boman.

Directors are Dave Purdie, Marie Oumash, Will Goss, Vance Urt, Greta Fryer, Evelyn Lohmeyer, Ben Davidson, Jane Hansen, Vada Jones, Annika Schmidt and Alma Schmidt. Community club meetings are held every second Monday

Tomahawk News

of the month at 8 p.m. at the club room.

During wind down will be held Saturday, April 7. Tickets can be bought at Tomahawk Hardware or phone Dorothy Dumas at 389-9676.

March 16, 17 and 18 was the last chance for Bonnie Groves March 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Joyce and Sam Groves. Dinner and music. The March 18 was the first event. Agnes Laine, host.

A miscellaneous bird dinner will be held for Bonnie Groves March 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Joyce and Sam Groves. Dinner and music. The March 18 was the first event. Agnes Laine, host.

...lighter pace surroundings. Especially confidence in the young.

The Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year program recognizes young people between the ages of 16 and 18 who have achieved excellence.

These nominees can be in any field community service - school activities - family life - personal courage and confidence. The main criteria for nominating these nominees are that the nominees have been leaders and done more on behalf of people around them than we would ordinarily expect of someone their age.

Over the past 13 years, more than 200 individuals and 25 groups of young Albertans have been recognized through the program. So look around you. You



you know of an individual or a group in your community who deserve recognition. Then let us know. Fill in the nomination form below and send it to this newspaper, or an Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards, (Public Affairs), Box 1800, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2A1.

All nominees will receive certificates to recognize their achievement. These certificates are awarded to the 1984 Junior Citizens of the Year will be specially honored with a citation presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

Excitement! This is one way you can recognize it when you see it.

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

TransAlta Utilities

(Please print)

Name: _____ Birthdate: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Postal Code: _____

On a separate piece of paper, please tell us why you have nominated this young person as an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

My name is: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ Postal Code: _____

For further information, call TransAlta Utilities collect at 267-7394.

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Country Built Home Excellent Craft
approximately 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, full detached basement, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry room, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Call 195-5000 or 1-800-361-1000

Plus Mission from Drayton Valley
Prestige 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, full detached basement, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry room, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Call 195-5000 or 1-800-361-1000

Excellent Family Home
Excellent location, 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, full detached basement, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry room, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Call 195-5000 or 1-800-361-1000

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Now Living 2 Bedrooms
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, full detached basement, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry room, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Call 195-5000 or 1-800-361-1000

FOR SALE
A modern beautiful property. This 2 year old 4 bdr. home has a full detached basement. Call 195-5000 or 1-800-361-1000

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Call 195-5000 or 1-800-361-1000

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The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after hours at 389-3200.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

LEGAL NO. OF PARCELS USE FILE NO.
NW 14-49-7-31 1.011011 Rezonated 6-5-84

Purported to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 - 127 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5E 2H9.

CAR, TRUCK, MACHINERY and LUMBER AUCTION
At Zejes Auction Sales Site Near Warburg

Saturday, March 24, 1984 10:00 a.m.

Selling 30 cars and trucks, tractors, garden tractors, farm machinery, collector's vehicles, antiques, household, shop, equipment, tools, lumber, plywood, posts, etc. plus Sheriff's Sale. Additional consignments accepted daily. List now! More complete list in Tuesday, March 13 paper or watch for sale flyers.

Zejes Auctions
1-800-361-1000

Color makes a difference

By Janice McGregor 542-5398

Although we're all aware that few people have the perfect face and figure, each of us has at least one good feature.

Take a good look at yourself figure-wise. Check of your best features and ask yourself which parts of you are worth showing off and which parts are better camouflaged.

Skinn color is usually the first thing people notice. Take advantage of it. There are two main groups to choose from. Warm, such as red and yellow and cool, such as blue and green. Cool, dark colors all have a retreating effect and appear smaller than warm, light or strong colors.

A person who is bottom or top heavy can create the illusion of being smaller by wearing cool, dark colors. Use the bright colors as accents in small areas such as scarves, belts and jewelry.

One can also appear taller or shorter by using color. One color outfit gives the illusion of added height and contrasting tops and bottoms create a shortening effect.

Learn to spot the types of lines in fashion and what they can do.

Vertical lines add the figure and add height by moving the eyes up and down. Horizontal lines add width and shorten the figure by moving the eyes across the figure.



District Home Economist
by Janice McGregor 542-5398

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The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after hours at 4005-52 Ave.

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We need independent, ambitious individuals for positions on our sales team. A few positions are now available, each offering excellent personal growth and money opportunities. For details, call.

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From **SUNSHINE FORD** Mercury Sales Ltd.
542-4435
• Add extra value to your vehicle
Protects against Rust - Factory Shine -

Ladies' bonspiel draws 28 rinks

By LeOnd Larsen
SRS-1138

The ladies' bonspiel was a success, with 28 rinks taking part. Emma Dohmann, Helen Jones, Marjorie Larson and Susan Elkin won the first event.

Top players in the second event were Lil Single, Linda Threlson, Carol Clesner and RaeAnne Clesner.

First place in the third event went to Barb Stey, Ivy Stey, Dulcie Stey and Lil Larson.

The ball anniversary will be celebrated

April 18. This includes a banquet and dance. Jean Bartman was recently a patient in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Fred and Edo Druse had open house recently to honor Linda Burnett for her service to the community.

Eddie Jaglia was recently home for a few days from his work in the north.

Ray Marriotti and Edna Hagel of Bala-

van recently visited the Bartmans.

Treasurer Leslie Plaves of Calgary re-

Buck Lake News

cently spent an extended weekend with Bartmans.

At the card party held Feb. 20 Doris Larson took ladies' high and Lil Larson low. Men's high went to Alex Dasyuk and to Alex Dasyuk and

low to Alfred Kamen.

Lorraine Hammond, Lorna Thomas, Eric Miller, Thomas Miller, Barb McLeod, Anne Delaney, Brian Delaney, Raymond McKay, Wayne Bruce, Edna

McKay, Melvin Buckor, Jack Parker, John Duffy, Judy Hooker and Leonard Larson will all celebrate March birthdays.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 21

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS

COMMISSIONER OF CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
SALARY \$1,200 (March 1984)
To plan, organize and implement a variety of programs extending activities for children between the ages of 1 year and 12 years. The program will focus on an outdoor education theme.

COMMISSIONER OF ADULT EDUCATION
To provide a program of continuing education for adults in the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF YOUTH SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for youth in the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF SENIOR SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for seniors in the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF CULTURAL SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF HISTORICAL SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF ARTS SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF MUSIC SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF THEATRE SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF FILM SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF VIDEO SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF JOURNALISM SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

COMMISSIONER OF RECREATION SERVICES
To provide a program of continuing education for the community. The program will focus on a variety of subjects including health, safety, and personal development.

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COMMISSIONER OF RECREATION SERVICES
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Come the Spring with all its splendor.
All its birds and all its blossoms.
All its flowers, and leaves and grasses.
LONGFELLOW



Spring is in the air!

Read The Western Review in "Blossoming Out" with 1000 photos
for your reading pleasure. In our Pages, you will find...

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It's an incredible
responsibility. It's also an
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Western Family, 1 kg
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99¢

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Coil Garlic \$2.99-11.99	

Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 21, 1984



Carl Bartlett cuts facets on a large gem using a watered grinding wheel.

Photos by Francis Thorsberg

Lapidary one of many activities senior enjoys



Bartlett cuts his stones into just about any type of jewelry.

It takes a steady hand and a sharp eye to grind eight facets on a gem not much bigger than a pinhead and Carl Bartlett seems to have both.

The septuagenarian started cutting stones 15 years ago when an uncle gave him a gem maker, a grinder. Bartlett modified the machine to cut facets and has since added several saws and a grinder/polisher to his collection of lapidary equipment.

Bartlett also cuts and polishes stones such as jade and agate into smooth ovals called cabochons. To begin the process of transforming a dull shapeless lump of raw jade into a highly-polished cabochon, Bartlett slices off a 45 mm piece with a saw embedded with commercial diamonds. He then chooses the desired size and shape from a template and traces it on to the slice of jade with a aluminium pencil.

With a smaller saw, rotating at 2,500 revolutions per minute, the shape is roughly cut out. Although the blade, which has diamonds embedded in grooves cut into the edges, can cut through rock, it won't cut flesh. The jade is smoothed out on the 100 mesh diamond wheel of the grinder.

which feels velvet soft to the touch but which makes quick work of the rough edges.

Bartlett then evens out the bevels on the jade on another wheel of the grinder, this one embedded with Carborundum. The next step is to polish the stones on the 600 mesh Carborundum polisher, and then the process is repeated on a felt wheel embedded with powdered tin oxide for the final polishing.

After a quick cleaning on the buffer, the stone is ready to set into one of the manufactured brooch, ring, pendant or stick pin settings he uses.

Although Bartlett produces professional quality items, he avoids entering shows.

"I like to make this stuff so people can look at it and admire it," he says, not to win ribbons.

"I've really enjoyed this."

Many of Bartlett's friends keep an eye out for gems and stones for him whenever they travel, and he has a display case full of treasures, including five different kinds of amethyst. He also has thunder eggs, which are dull rock outside and dazzling crystals inside, petrified wood from Arizona, and iridescent opal from Australia. A flat grey slab of rock held up to the light reveals the delicate patterns of black and clear swirls common to obsidian.

People have brought him samples from as far away as Jerusalem and Korea, and often he makes something for them in return for keeping the rest of the piece. He even has a vial of ash from Mt. St. Helens. He sells everything from bolo ties to belt buckles, though the hobby isn't a big source of income for him, but mainly "pleasure for myself and other people."

Bartlett is always trying something new, and recently made a chain link bracelet, forming and soldering the links one by one. He's also made jewelry out of metal and deer antlers.

He teaches lapidary to anyone who wants to learn. Wednesday night at the Drop-In Centre, besides being president and handyman of the Drop-In Centre, he's also vice-president of the Historical Society, and a director of both the Alberta Federation of Rock Clubs and the Alberta Northern Gem and Mineral Society.

As if that wasn't enough to keep him busy, he curts twice a week, bowls and plays cards once a week, and he and his wife shoot three games of pool in their run room every night, "to get our exercise."

The gem is placed to the end of the facet cutter.

Who Does It Directory

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Oldtimer profile

Austrian immigrated in 1912

By Donna Macdonald

Big Bummer doesn't remember much about the trip from Austria to Canada 71 years ago, because he was only four at the time.

Big's father and three adult brothers came in the spring of 1912 with the rest of the family following in September of that year.

Big says people told his mother she was foolish to go as that was the year of the Titanic disaster which took so many lives. But there was a lot of political unrest in Europe and removal of war conscripted them to seek a home where they would not feel threatened. Two years after they arrived in Canada World War One broke out.

Mrs. Bummer was expecting her fourth child when she left for Canada with her small children. Many money was scarce they came across on a barge. The strain of having to handle the selling of their property and bringing the children over them, along with the pregnancy was too much for Mrs. Bummer and she spent much of the trip sick in bed.

When it last they arrived in Alberta they worked for one year in Watrous and then lived on a homestead northwest of Tumbach in the Peace Lake district.

They came to the homestead with four sons. They spoke no English, but then the only neighbors they had were two French families. They couldn't speak their language and they couldn't speak ours," says Big.

The closest school was Brightwood, nine miles away, so Big was never able to attend school. He was left to learn on his own. He took night courses and was able to help the family at home with some of the books.

With her help and his own efforts, Big learned to read and write. After watching his son and his friends at the lodge play cribbage it is also quite evident that he also learned how to add.

Big's parents took advantage of their location which was about halfway between Drayton Valley and Estevan. It became a rest place for people travelling through. Mrs. Bummer sold meals and Mr. Bummer provided food and water for the horses.

"It was quite a struggle. When I think back it seems like a dream," says Big. He remembers cutting hay with a scythe and riding it by hand. Big stayed on the farm and worked for his parents until 1935. Then he went to work for a while, Bells, on a farm near Tumbach.

She and her first husband had come from the U.S. to homestead and when he, a former newspaper reporter, decided it was necessary to go and work, he got a job reporting the events of the first Calgary Stampede. However, the man never got the job done so he was struck down by pneumonia when he got to Edmonton and died there, leaving her with a family to raise alone.

When her sons grew up and went to work in New York City Bells lived by to do the farm work for her.

On Nov. 11, 1927 Big and Bells were married. "We lived a good married life for 58 years," says Big.

His sons before they were married, Bells's sons tried to talk their mother into moving to a farm near York. They said they didn't mind she should stay up here "to the side," to which she replied, "I raised you kids here. How you can it be the side?" After Bells's death in 1985 Big stayed on the farm for another four years.

When the old patch opened up he went to work cutting right-of-way and eventually moved into a trailer camp in Drayton Valley.

In 1970 he was in a real car accident. All he remembers is coming over the crest of a hill and seeing another vehicle in the centre of the road and coming to rest. There was a terrible crash and Big woke up in the Royal Alexandra Hospital with a broken hip and another break below the knee.

The doctor told him he would likely never walk again. "I looked him in the eye to be alive. I gave a guardian angel my wish with me."

In 1977 Big moved into Shagrin's Lodge. "I lived it from the first time I came here to last it over. I called me to a tie."

When I remembered that it would be his last happy moment of his life, Big said "I can say I've had more happiness than business with me."

He does a bit of travelling, visiting relatives in Edmonton and British Columbia and usually decides on those trips on the spur of the moment.

Big Bummer has had a happy life. (Photo by Donna Macdonald)

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Pastor: G. Doolen 542-3282
 Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study: 11:00 a.m.
 Church Office: 11:30 a.m.

All Saints Anglican Church
 Office: 542-4888
 Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study: 11:00 a.m.
 Church Office: 11:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
 Office: 542-4888
 Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study: 11:00 a.m.
 Church Office: 11:30 a.m.

"SPRING FLING"

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 Dance and Midnight Lunch
 Double Band Stand by
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 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Baines
 Baines Services Ltd.
 Box 1728 Drayton Valley, Alberta
 Dan Baines - Accountant
 542-7578

Drayton Valley Church of God

Office: 542-4888
 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Morning Service
 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada

Phone: 542-4888 Rev. Robert Adair Church Office: 542-4292
 Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
 Worship at Watrous every Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Emmans Lutheran Church

542-4705 Rev. H. Holmstrom 542-4775
 Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study: 11:00 a.m.
 Church Office: 11:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

542-4888 Rev. Robert Adair Church Office: 542-4292
 Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study: 11:00 a.m.
 Church Office: 11:30 a.m.

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Drayton Valley
 Sunday 9:30 a.m.
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Day Day

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MARGARINE
Permanence soap, 50¢ a box

PAPER TOWELS
Soft, 2-ply, 24's

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Tall cut, leather working surface, long wearing

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Mittens with blue piping, sizes 1-5, 10¢ a pair, reg. \$2.50

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2 1/2 lbs. 50% 100% synthetic, 100% new lining, reg. \$12.99

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54 lb. bag

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2 liter can, 50¢ each, 10¢ each

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Queen, 100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$14.99

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2 1/2 lbs. 50% 100% synthetic, 100% new lining, reg. \$12.99

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16 roll, 100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$12.99

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100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$12.99

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TIDE
1 monthly detergent, 12 lbs.

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MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

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100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

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Day Day

SUPER SPECIALS

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

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100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

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LADIES' CLEANFACE RACK
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LADIES' CLEANFACE RACK
100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

Dear Day Special Price \$2.99

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

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DRAYTON VALLEY COFFEE MUGS
100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

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Great for sampling or indoors! 100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

LADIES' CLEANFACE RACK
100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

Dear Day Special Price \$2.99

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Dear Day Special Price \$2.99

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
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Dear Day Special Price \$2.99

DRAYTON VALLEY COFFEE MUGS
100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

HIBACHI'S
Great for sampling or indoors! 100% cotton, 100% new lining, reg. \$4.99

LADIES' CLEANFACE RACK
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Customer satisfaction, we guarantee it at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company

Sale Dates: March 19 - 24

Customer satisfaction, we guarantee it at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company

Sale Dates: March 19 - 24

Third quarter moon heralds spring

Spring has come! Today is the second day of spring. The moon is in third quarter and decreasing as well as in the fertile Marcha valley edge of Drayton. Stock up on medicines for yourself and your animals.

Sign contracts and harvest money in readiness for profit or in a loss for a permanent dwelling forever after.

Scorpio is ruled by Mars which controls sports and battles and all things that require force or strength, quick action. Public relations and movements gain favor under Mars as protection value.

March 22 to 24 we will be in the wonderfully suitable sign of Sagittarius which is a harvest sign.

Get down from the lumber or firewood. Dry things. Get rid of mud and mud.

Two stars! Start a reducing diet now. Write and mail letters if you can't visit and party in person.

Sagittarius is ruled by the planet of Jupiter, which favors the making of favors, the settling of litigation, religious ceremonies and the benevolent helping of others which will in time tomorrow back and help us in turn. Good returns good.

March 25 and 26 will find us in the sun-drenched south sign of Capricorn and in fourth quarter and decreasing.

This is the time to even children and animals, cut down trees, clear land, reject walls or buy antique. If you buy property do so with plans of

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Deniger

resulting at a profit rather than moving in and growing corn.

Capricorn is ruled by the planet of Saturn which favors meetings of the unsentimental type where business, widespread status of mind can be seen. Real estate, farming, drawing and such are favored. Deep study and concentration and exact, but reasoning are the theme for this sign. Tackle your income tax return.

March 27 and 28 will find us in the horses air sign of Aquarius. Have your teeth fixed. Cut your

hair dyed or permed. Wear children and animals. Join a club or attend a party and enjoy yourself.

Aquarius is under the rulership of Uranus which favors everything that is advanced and modern including ideas, invention and mechanical things.

Whose lucky week is it?

Sagittarius is now the luckiest sign with the favored birthdays falling between Dec. 7 and 26 until March 21 and between Dec. 17 and 28 the remainder of the week. The lucky number is 11. Although this number is the same as Scorpio's lucky number, some knowledge with a partner here under Scorpio. Choose a five or six sign instead.

Important days this week

March 25 is the third Sunday of Lent and the Annunciation is celebrated.

March 25 is a day to cut spinach and think with sunlight of the Pope's statue that was unveiled in Texas March 26, 1987 during the Crystal City spinach festival.

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The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after hours at 4805-52 Ave.



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THE WESTERN **Review**

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for broadleaf weed control in
wheat and barley today,
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Scrabble games delayed by snooker preference

By Edith Norquay
On Sunday March 11, Bob Ray and Allan McGregor, both snooker players, were playing a game of Scrabble.

Alvin T. who is our area is going to host a game of Scrabble on April 12. Anyone interested in Scrabble can call to him at 1-800-222-2222.

Monday March 12, the Norquays and Oliver Jewett went to an area meeting at Heritage House in Drayton. Jewett was in play for cash. High scores for ladies was

Donna Dancy. Low was Les Nicholson. High scores for men was Herb Longer with a perfect

score. Low was Evert Brandt.

March 13, night tables were in play for whist.

High score was Joanne Edith Norquay.

Low score for men was Bob Ray McGreger.

Low was a tie between Cal Bartlett and Harry Tweedie.

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Traditional rotten egg gas antidote no good

Hydrogen sulphide, the gas with the stinking odor of rotten eggs, is as deadly as hydrogen cyanide and far more common. Now, a team of chemists from St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia suggest that the antidote commonly given to hydrogen sulphide victims may be not only ineffective but also harmful.

Though not advocating any particular therapy, the researchers suggest that artificial respiration with oxygen-enriched air would be a suitable antidote. Hydrogen sulphide was traditionally treated by the administration of nitrites to absorb the lethal compound. But the St. Francis Xavier researchers, headed by John Daniel and John Boyd, have found that hydrogen sulphide

is removed more effectively by reacting with the oxygen carried in red blood cells. Nitrites, which combine with the oxygen, could hasten the blood's removal of hydrogen sulphide from the body.

The researchers have been studying how hydrogen sulphide poisoning works. Though it is a common occupational hazard, its action on the body is not well understood. A report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the United States lists 72 occupations with potential exposure to the gas and says that hydrogen sulphide is a leading cause of sudden death in the work place. Hydrogen sulphide is used in various industries such as tanning, brewing, glass making and rubber

manufacturing. But in Canada, poisoning is a problem for refinery workers as these most commonly exposed, particularly those engaged in top-draw work and resulting gas or oil to petroleum plants.

The most incident they about hydrogen sulphide poisoning is that the sense of smell is paralyzed as the levels of hydrogen sulphide increase in the air. In fact the olfactory sense can disappear when the potential victim is in the most danger. The physiological effects of hydrogen sulphide range from fainting, but in

severe cases, through cardiac problems, to the infamous "knock-down" effect. In this life-threatening situation, where hydrogen sulphide levels reach about 1,000 parts per million in air, a worker would take one breath and be unconscious before hitting the ground. If he survives, he would not remember a thing about the incident.

The speed of the knock-down reaction has led the St. Francis Xavier researchers to suggest that hydrogen sulphide poisoning number eleven nerve functioning.

Having studied the effects of hydrogen sulphide on isolated nerve bundles from frogs, the chemists feel that hydrogen sulphide interferes with the ability of the nerve cell to transmit its message, perhaps by blocking to the nerve cell membrane and causing structural changes.

Their research into the mechanism of action of hydrogen sulphide is continuing.

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Three cubs at the Valley Zoo. Photo by Phil Courtin.

Three cubs find new home at Edmonton's Valley Zoo

Vol. 20 No. 13 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1984

The following morning he informed the wildlife farm and a few hours later the bears changed hands again.

But this time the exchange was between Don Accord and Valley Zoo over the telephone and resulted in the story's happy ending.

According to Valley Zoo's Dell Hansen, who picked the cubs up early Friday afternoon, the children's move was facing a possible dilemma before the bears were offered from Don Accord.

For the first time in a long time, he said, "we saw little black bears."

The cubs are now placed in the renovated bear den at the zoo. Hansen said the den was upgraded two years ago, making it more of a natural habitat, and more appealing to the bears and the viewing public.

Eventually, the bears may travel once more, this time to some far off country where they are considered exotic.

"We only handle the bears up to a certain size," Hansen explained, "then sometimes they're sold to Korea or Japan. They can't get enough of them."

"It's what they consider exotic and we don't."

Fish and Wildlife officer Don Ostrychuk holds up the black bear cubs shipped to Valley Zoo Friday. (photo by Phil Courtin)

Town still needs \$280,000

Pool fund at minimum level

By Phil Courtin

The town now has enough funds to build its indoor pool but still needs another \$280,000 to complete the facility with amenities intact.

"Financially, we're now in the position to build a basic pool," recreation director Dennis Woolsey told the recreation board Wednesday, adding further funds would go toward items such as slings and the whirlpool.

In terms of funds, the town has collected or has had promised \$1.47 million while it needs \$1.75 million to build the pool as planned.

"We have enough money now to match all the MCR (Major Cultural Recreation) grants available to us, which is basically \$100,000," Woolsey said. "Additional money would go toward slings, the whirlpool, slotters, slotters," he said.

"Technically, we're at the point where the whirlpool is almost a certainty. Another \$30,000 to \$40,000 would guarantee it."

While the town has been actively making donations for a short while, responses have been positive.

"It's going well," Woolsey said, "but it's still early. Not in the sense it would be able to be done, but in that it's been little more than a month of concentrated effort."

"People are starting to realize the project is going. Tenders will be coming in April 5 and we can actually see the project is going to materialize and now is the time they're going to give if they're going to give at all."

To date, we've only had 20 donations. It's very little in terms of number of donors so we've still got a long way to go," he added.

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